

Iranian leader raises doubts about selling oil to Israel

TEHRAN. — Iran's future prime minister yesterday expressed doubt as to whether his government would agree to sell oil to Israel, or to South Africa.

Dr. Bakhtiar also described the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) alliance as "militarily dead." Iran is linked in the CENTO defense pact with Britain, Turkey, Pakistan and the U.S.

Parliament yesterday approved the formation of a civilian government under Bakhtiar. The premier-designate said: "I hope my mission will succeed. If I fail, I cannot imagine what the consequence will be for my country."

Rain, wind, and maybe snow due here today

Jerusalem Post Staff The massive cold wave that has paralyzed much of Europe and that yesterday dumped a thin blanket of snow over Athens is due to collide with the warm air over the eastern Mediterranean today, bringing Israel at least 36 hours of cold and windy rain.

The weather service spokesman said last night that if the cold air does not move north out of the Mediterranean, temperatures will dip even further, increasing the chances of snow in the capital.

Temperatures in the past few days have been unusually high, she said. "When the cold front reaches us we will feel how warm it has been," she warned late last night.

The Athens snowfall, the first there in recent memory, only dusted the Greek capital. From the Piraeus harbour, the Acropolis could be seen glistening white in the afternoon sunlight yesterday.



A driver digs out his car from a huge snowdrift in northern West Germany following the worst snowfall in years. (UPI telephoto)

Resumed peace talks seen in two weeks

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Government circles last night said that they expect the peace negotiations with Egypt to be resumed within two weeks, most probably in Washington.

position prior to setting the forum for resumed negotiations. "I will leave it up to him to decide the method of re-establishing contact," Khalil said.

The sources said, however, that Israel and Egypt are still far from a breakthrough towards signing a peace pact, noting that the two sides still have to resolve several outstanding issues.

He said a recent Israeli decision, declaring readiness to negotiate the contents of a letter to be attached to the treaty, had not been discussed at the cabinet meeting.

Officially, Jerusalem last night declined to comment on the Egyptian position, pending the receipt today of the full text of the statement which the Egyptian government issued yesterday.

The proposed treaty would spell out arrangements for the establishment of autonomy. The Israeli decision was coupled with a rejection of the Egyptian demand for a timetable.

EI Al planning to resume flights to Teheran today

By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Reporter EI Al plans to operate a Teheran flight on schedule today, said a spokesman for the national airline yesterday.

Some Israelis were reported waiting at Iran's Persian Gulf seaports for the arrival of export shipments carried by Zim ships, worth many millions of dollars.

In renewed violence, demonstrators on Tuesday attacked the house of a sergeant-major in the north-east Iranian city of Mashhad, then set him on fire.

Arkia finances deteriorating; government asked to help

By SHLOMO MAOZ Israel Economic Reporter The financial position of Arkia is so bad that the internal airline may not have enough cash to pay its 360 employees this month's salary.

Months. Arkia wants to be allowed to fly abroad: to Bucharest, Istanbul, and in the future to Cairo. In return it will make its operations more efficient, sell its Viscount planes, and fire more workers.

Shilo told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that Arkia's owners — EI Al and Hevrat Havodim — must solve Arkia's cash problems. A short term solution of the cash flow problem, he said, will permit Arkia to plan for the long term and put an end to its present financial difficulties.

Arkia is now demanding that the government pay for the increased costs of flights to Sinal for the Defense Ministry, return landing fees, and increase the subsidy of tickets for Eilat's flying north.

Rechtman gets 3 1/2 years; will appeal, won't quit Knesset

TEL AVIV (Yim). — Former Knesset member Yehoshua Rechtman yesterday sentenced to three years and a half years imprisonment and IL 70,000 for taking a IL 70,000 bribe from contractor Aliron Gibor four years ago.

ordinates and the general public. The damage he causes to the moral foundations on which our society stands is commensurate with the severity of his crime. It is true that his private world collapsed when his disbarment became known.

'U.S. will help Israel replace Iranian oil'

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said yesterday that the U.S. would help Israel replace oil lost by an Iranian cutoff. He also urged Americans to reduce their oil consumption while production in Iran remains shut down.

U.S. may label Taiwan 'special entity'

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI). — The White House will propose that the U.S. Congress recognize Taiwan as a "special entity," the "China News" reported yesterday.

The briefing was based on talks between members of the chamber and Herbert Hansell, legal adviser to the State Department, and Dean Moran, deputy assistant secretary of international commerce.

Guerrillas slay Madrid military governor

BARCELONA (Reuters). — Guerrillas killed the military governor of Madrid outside his home yesterday in the sharpest provocation of his armed forces since the death dictator Francisco Franco three years ago.

ETA also said it was responsible for the killing of five other military men in the past six months, including the adjutant of the Guipuzcoa military governor, who was shot dead in San Sebastian on Tuesday.

WJC closely watching Iranian situation

Jerusalem Post Staff TEL AVIV. — A delegation from the World Jewish Congress recently visited the Iranian Jewish community and is keeping a close watch on developments there.

Tal Brodie coaches the kids....

...and talks to Robert Rosenberg, who also hears from other players from the U.S. what it's like being a basketballer in Israel.

Haig will leave NATO on June 30

CASTEAU, Belgium (UPI). — General Alexander M. Haig announced yesterday that he will resign as supreme allied commander in Europe on June 30.

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Cambodian rebels nearing Phnom Penh

BANGKOK (AP). — Pro-Vietnamese Cambodian rebels yesterday claimed to have seized two more provincial capitals, attacked a third, and penetrated some 180 km. into Cambodian territory.

Czech dissident closely watched

VIENNA (UPI). — Czechoslovak dissident writer Vaclav Havel, one of the three spokesmen of the Charter 77 human rights movement, said yesterday that he has been held under house arrest since early last month.



The Iranian connection: Yair Hirschfeld looks forward to Israel's future relations with Teheran. The road to recognition: Linda Mathews looks back at the history of America's relations with China.

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Rechtman case leaves MKs split over barring felons

By ASHER WALLFISH, Post Knesset Reporter
Knesset members were busy yesterday discussing the implications of the three-and-a-half year prison sentence given to one of their colleagues, Shmuel Rechtman (Likud-Liberal) who was found guilty on Tuesday of accepting a 1L70,000 bribe while serving as mayor of Rehovot.

Chief Alignment whip Moshe Shahal said he was consulting with colleagues about an amendment to the law to expel convicted MKs from the House.

"Apart from crimes involving opprobrium, persons convicted of security offences should also lose their seats. Both categories of crimes should bar a candidate from standing for election," Shahal said.

Dov Shilansky (Likud-Herut) agreed that MKs who are convicted while serving should be expelled. But candidates should not be barred from standing at the Knesset because they had prison records, Shilansky said.

(Shilansky was in prison 26 years ago for plotting to put a bomb in the Hakiryah government quarter in protest against the German reparations scheme.)

The DFFP's Charlie Biton, who has also been in prison, said the law should not be changed. Instead the house committee should keep Rechtman permanently expelled from plenum sessions, Biton said, without making it clear whether he was serious or not.

Biton yesterday collected the statutory 20 signatures to enable a roll-call vote next week on the decision to bar him from five successive plenum sessions because of his hand-cutting antics last week.

Clothing, footwear next strike target

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut's Central Consumers Authority said yesterday that its next consumers' strike will be in clothing and footwear.

The CCA has asked merchants' associations to start their end-of-season sales at an earlier date, warning that otherwise it will sponsor a consumer strike in these fields.

Meanwhile, the CCA was criticized by the Israel Consumers Council — the umbrella organization for all consumer groups in the country —

for its "surprise" resignation last week from the council.

Maya Tavori, managing director of the ICC, said she first learned about the walkout through the news media, and on the following day she received the CCA's letter of resignation.

In a letter to Nuzhat Katzav, chairman of the CCA, Tavori dismissed as baseless the CCA's claim that there was no cooperation between the two bodies.

Tavori expressed regret that there is conflict in the area of consumers' protection, where there is need for cooperation.



Europe's harsh winter is still far away as this family sits in the sun and watches the water sport at the Tel Aviv Marina yesterday. (IFFPA)

Wanted—Hebrew-speaking sex expert

By HAIM SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Wanted — one sex expert with a good knowledge of Hebrew, so that Jerusalem's Misgav Ladach Hospital can open a much-needed sex clinic.

The need for a sex clinic became apparent, hospital Director Macabib Salzberger told The Jerusalem Post in an interview yesterday.

The telephone service operated every Monday from 4 to 6 p.m., was instituted to give advice on "women's problems" to those who might be embarrassed to come in person to a clinic.

But, Dr. Salzberger said, many of the callers are men, and men and women are often confronted with problems in their sex life. With no

sex clinic in the Capital, doctors have nowhere to send such people.

At best, he said, they can recommend a gynaecologist, psychologist or psychiatrist who has had some sex-education training. Especially unfortunate, he said, is the man who suffers from sterility. He is bounced back and forth from urologist to his wife's gynaecologist, with a visit or two to a psychiatrist in between.

Misgav Ladach, he said, is willing to open a sex clinic as soon as possible; but so far it has yet to find a Hebrew-speaking sexologist who can head it. Salzberger said he did talk to one excellent doctor from the U.S., who unfortunately knew no Hebrew.

If the hospital cannot find a suitable candidate, he said, it will try to convince one of the present staff members to undergo further training in sexology. Once the clinic is

opened, Salzberger is convinced that those with problems will be willing to come — even if they are a little embarrassed at first, just as women now crowd into the family planning clinic.

He said his hospital's family-planning clinic had been the first to be called by its right name. Over a period of time, it has proven that family planning does not mean opposition to babies. On the contrary, he said, studies have shown that since the clinic has been in operation not only has the number of deliveries not gone down, but the number of abortions has decreased.

The hospital is also proud of its weekly Friday clinic for Arab women from all over the Middle East. Women contact the clinic through Israel Radio's Arabic service, forward their medical records and then come in person.

Police defy suicide threat in evicting J'lem squatter

By HAIM SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defying suicide threats, Jerusalem police yesterday evicted the second of two families of squatters who had entrenched themselves in a former absorption centre in the Katamon Tet quarter.

Both sets of squatters were young couples who said they had applied for housing assistance to no avail, and had nowhere else to live. The squatter evicted yesterday said she had twice before attempted suicide. Her husband, who is a paroled prisoner being treated for drug abuse, was not at the flat.

The police entered by climbing up a ventilation shaft and crawling through the small toilet window. The squatter, whom they arrested, had barricaded herself behind the door with a pile of newspapers and a bottle of kerosene, threatening to set fire to herself if anyone tried to enter.

On Tuesday the police had given up an attempt to enter when they were blocked by about 100 neighbourhood children. But when the officers of the law came yesterday, at 11 o'clock, most of the children were in school.

Another couple who had seized a flat in a nearby building — also part

of the former absorption centre — was evacuated on Tuesday. They were taken to police headquarters in the Russian Compound and released after signing a commitment not to repeat their action.

But police said they would not release yesterday's squatter, because she had said she would do the same thing again if given the chance. She is expected to be taken before a magistrate for remand today.

The police did release the woman's mother and aunt, both of whom live nearby and who they said had been obstructing them. Also arrested briefly was a photographer for "Ma'ariv" who was at the scene.

The buildings which were the object of the squatting attempts were built over a decade ago and are controlled by Amigur, the Jewish Agency housing corporation. With most of the flats empty for a year or more, the Jewish Agency "officially" closed the centre's few months ago, allowing the few immigrant families who were there to stay on an ad hoc basis.

Ironically, the squatting comes at the very time that Amigur, long criticized for letting empty flats deteriorate in the midst of a housing shortage, has begun to renovate the building.

Humphrey sons to dedicate road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The three sons of the late U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey are arriving today to attend the dedication of a Judean hills parkway named after the Minnesota Democrat.

Minnesota State Senator Hubert (Skip) Humphrey III, Robert Humphrey and Douglas Humphrey will be the guests of honour at the dedication tomorrow morning.

The 10 km. parkway, which is being built by the Jewish National Fund, will run through the U.S. Bicentennial Park from Bar Giora to Beit Shemesh, thus serving as a main road for Nes Harim and other settlements in the area.

The senator's widow Muriel toured the site last month during a short visit she made to attend the funeral of Golda Meir.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Duzkin, JNF executive chairman Moshe Rivlin and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis will also attend the ceremony.

Doctors ends sanctions at hospital clinics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The central committee of the Israel Medical Association yesterday decided to stop the sanctions doctors have been imposing for the past month — due to "considerable progress" in negotiations with their employers over a new work contract.

"However, if certain outstanding points, including the granting of a decent pension to physicians, are not thrashed out to the IMA's satisfaction by January 15, the central committee is authorized to reintroduce the sanctions or to add others," Simha Keisman, secretary-general of the IMA, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post.

The sanctions had consisted of two things: Not manning the hospitals' outpatient departments, and refusal by IMA members to give medical certificates except in emergencies.

Afula nurses back after 'vacation'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Twenty-five department heads and head nurses from Afula hospital returned to normal work yesterday.

"The nurses went 'on vacation' three days ago to protest against what they described as a critical shortage of nurses. Their protest created serious disruptions in service at what is the only hospital in the area."

The nurses have apparently not been given any concrete promises except that a new attempt will be made to solve the problem of the shortage of 100 nurses at the hospital.

Not one civil servant moved to J'lem since gov't decision of 14 months ago

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fourteen months after the government decided to shift 3,000 civil servants to Jerusalem from other parts of the country, virtually no one has been shifted.

The Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem reported this to Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday during a meeting of the committee in the capital. Kollek said he was accustomed to hearing the same promises repeated at committee meetings. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who had pledged to shift all his ministry posts from Tel Aviv to

Jerusalem within a year, conceded that no one had yet been moved. The committee decided to set up a special unit within the Finance Ministry to coordinate personnel transfers to Jerusalem.

Kollek submitted to the committee a detailed recommendation for the physical and demographic strengthening of Jerusalem, drawn up by the municipality. The Kollek plan calls for a 1L2b. expenditure to increase Jerusalem's Jewish population, strengthen the city's infrastructure and improve its status as a national, cultural and tourist centre.

Tourist in coma after jumping from truck

AFULA. — A 20-year-old German girl was still in a coma last night at Afula hospital after having jumped from a truck travelling on the Afula-Beit She'an road late Tuesday night.

The police have arrested the truck driver — from Kfar Kara village in the Little Triangle — who allegedly picked her up while she was hitchhiking.

Drona Spitz had been travelling by truck along the main road when, near the Kibbutz Beit Alfa junction, she suddenly jumped out and was seriously injured. Investigators are checking the possibility that the driver had attempted to attack the girl, forcing her to jump while the vehicle was still moving.

The police have not yet been able to question her because of her condition.

No VAT cash for local authorities

Post Economic Reporter

The Finance Ministry has rejected a demand by local authorities to allot them a certain percentage of Value Added Tax revenue to finance their operations and cover their deficits.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich told Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Ministry Director-General Haim Kubersky, Union of Local Authorities Chairman Pinhas Eylon and the mayors of Ramat-Gan and Rishon LeZion yesterday that there was no chance this system would be adopted in the next fiscal year. The reason, he said, was that the government did not have enough money.

It was decided to create two committees — one to examine the possibility of transferring health, welfare and education payments to the local authorities via the Interior Ministry, and another to look at the problems faced by the authorities.

Haifa Maccabi heats swimming pool

HAIFA. — The city's first heated swimming pool has been opened by the Maccabi club on its sports grounds in Rehov Habikurim, just below the Central Carmel square. A plastic cover has been put over the existing pool, and a furnace was installed, at a cost of about 1L700,000. The water is warmed up to 26-30 degrees, depending on the temperature outside; in the spring, when the weather turns warm, the cover will come off.

During the winter, a ticket will cost 1L5 for an adult, and an all-year subscription costs 1L800. Soldiers and pupils will get discounted rates.

Sheikh wants to organize political party for Arabs

By YOEL DAR, Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The chairman of the local council of the village of Tamra in Western Galilee, Sheikh Zaki Dieb, is trying to form a special party for the country's Arab residents. Dieb, a close friend of former Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, said yesterday that the Arab residents, who he said number 15 per cent of the total population, do not have proper representation in the Knesset.

Dieb told American visitors that today only the Communists represent the Arabs in the Knesset. But, he maintained, this Arab vote is actually a protest against what he said was the attitude of the country's Zionist parties towards the Arab residents of Israel.

Dieb, who was physically attacked by radical Arabs on the 1978 Land

Day, said that the principles of his new party would be very similar to those of the Labour Party, but that it would be an independent body. He would be an Arab notables to contribute 1L100,000 each to help him set up the party.

Dieb did not elaborate as to the number of supporters he has for his project. Nor did he give a name for the party.

The Labour Party meanwhile, has decided to increase its political activities among Arab residents. The chairman of the Labour Party's Arab department, Ra'anan Cohen, said that his party is organizing Arabs and giving them the chance to vote or be elected to posts within the party.

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres has called on the party's Arab members to take part in its political life.

National Insurance support pay upped

National Insurance support and alimony payments will rise by 12.9 per cent beginning this month, the institute announced this week.

The decision follows an identical rise in government payments to dependents, to compensate for recent price increases. A woman without children will now receive 1L,587 compared to 1L,453 in December. The rate for women with

one child will go up to 1L2,528 (from 1L2,209) and for women with two children to 1L2,903 (from 1L2,540).

STOLEN JEWELS. — A new immigrant carrying 1L200,000 worth of jewelry and other items in her handbag was robbed on Tuesday night by a purse-snatcher in the Romema area of Jerusalem.



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3 local councils kick off with discord

By MAFI GAON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Argument and accusation were the rule as the newly-elected local councils of Ashkelon, Kiryat Gat and Ashdod held their first sessions this week.

The Ashkelon meeting, on Tuesday evening, was purely formal, as required by law, since a coalition has not yet been formed there. Tat-Aluf (Res.) Arye Kereny, whose "For Ashkelon" list received the highest number of first-round votes, accused Mayor-elect Eli Dayan (Democratic Movement) of sabotaging an agreement between them.

According to Keren, he and Dayan had promised that if either one were elected, the other would be appointed first deputy and deputy mayor. Instead, Tat-Aluf acting deputy mayor without the council's approval, charged Keren.

Countering Keren's accusations, Dayan called a press conference last night and claimed that it was Keren who had broken the agreement, by undertaking negotiations with other factions in an attempt to create an anti-Dayan bloc.

In Kiryat Gat, a stormy first session of the council took place on Tuesday evening with arguments, shoving and all but blows being traded by Mayor David Magren and NRP (Likud) head Yehoshua Sved. Sved was angered that Magren had invited David Asulin, another NRP member, into the coalition against the faction's will.

In Ashdod, Mayor Zvi Zilker chaired the council's opening session last night amid continuing spous over the November elections. Yitzhak Barin, an independent who missed a seat by 28 votes, is now demanding a new election, after a random check of six ballot boxes turned up irregularities.

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Vegetable growers complain about reduced profits

By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Vegetable farmers are concerned over a serious drop in the profitability of growing vegetables. Ya'aov Cohen of Nahal Oz, the head of the Israel Vegetable Growers Organization, told the press here yesterday.

Cohen said many vegetable farmers are considering switching over to more profitable branches, such as flower growing. He said that this might result in shortages of certain vegetables in the near future, in addition to high prices for these products.

Cohen also complained — without giving any solution — about the high middleman's cut in vegetables, which sometimes reaches 150 per cent. He said that on certain vegetables farmers get 1L5 per kilo, but that by the time the consumer buys the item it is priced at 1L12.50 per kilo.

The press conference was held to announce the 10th conference of the Israel Vegetable Growers, which opens on January 18 at Kibbutz Shefayim.

Begin says farewell to Swazi premier

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin bid farewell early yesterday morning to Swazi Premier Maphewe Dhlamini at the end of his six-day visit to Israel. Dhlamini and his colleagues were seen off at a modest ceremony at Ben-Gurion airport.

Before leaving, Dhlamini revealed that IDP Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan had presented him with two full IDP military uniforms, including berets and paratrooper's boots — one set for himself and the other for his military aide. The Swazi premier is also his country's chief of staff and foreign minister. (Him)

'Credit-short farms hurt by turning to black capital'

By SHLOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter

More and more black capital is penetrating the agricultural sector and endangering its existence, the Knesset Finance Committee heard yesterday during a discussion of the credit shortage in the sector.

Santa Joseph of the Histadrut's Agricultural Centre told the committee that no one had yet found a solution to the problem of financing investment in the agricultural sector, which, she said, was discriminated against compared to industry, which benefits from the encouragement of Capital Investment Law.

The committee was discussing the issue at the request of MEK Amos Hadar (Alignment).

Deputy Finance Minister Yehzekiel Flomni said that the development budget for the sector was growing year by year. He also said that agriculture's main problem was an incorrect division between production and marketing components.

"MEK (Adif: Amoral (Alignment) should study the situation, take care of the sick, work with slum children and other community service activities to its curricula in social work, psychology, pre-academic programmes and foreign students' programmes. Students are not paid for this work, but it is an integral part of their studies."

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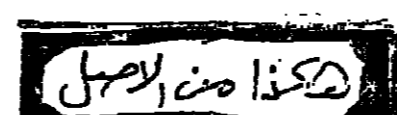
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# Rhodesia tribal chief, priest among 30 killed

**SALISBURY (UPI)** — The Rhodesian military command yesterday reported more than 30 deaths, including seven members of the Rhodesian Army, a black tribal chief and a Roman Catholic priest.

A communique said Rhodesian troops have killed 24 black nationalist guerrillas.

The military command declined to give details of the circumstances of the deaths of the armed forces men, who included an air force lieutenant believed to have been a helicopter pilot.

The command said that the tribal leader — Senator Chief Jobe Mafala — and two Internal Affairs Ministry employees were killed by guerrillas who attacked their vehicle. The vehicle was set alight, and it had taken several days to identify their charred bodies.

The insurgents have accused tribal chiefs of being sellouts, particularly those serving in parliament. Another chief was killed last week.

The communique identified the slain priest as Rev. Martin Hollens-

tein, 44, of Filzbach, Switzerland. He was the 34th missionary slain since the war began in December 1972. Hollensstein was stopped by insurgents while traveling on his motorcycle to a religious centre.

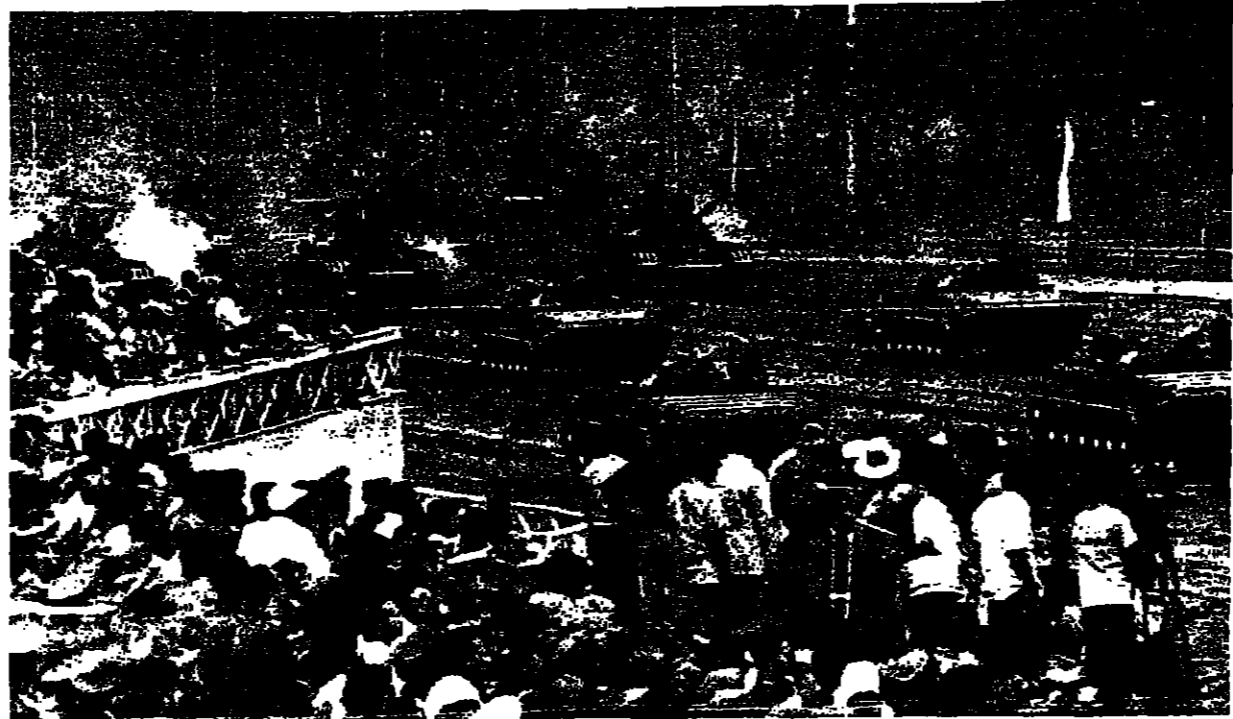
The Selukwe tribal reserve, where the incident took place, was infiltrated by guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front in November, missionaries reported.

In Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, yesterday, Mugabe said his forces would hit economic targets in Rhodesia in the coming year.

"Let us get settler business to grind to a halt," he said in a New Year's address broadcast by the official Mozambique Radio.

Mugabe said that the cities and towns of the former British colony, which he referred to as "settler sanctuaries," would come under especially heavy attack.

"Let us create a hell for the enemy in every one of them," Mugabe said. Mugabe asserted that his forces now operate in 85 per cent of Rhodesia.



Armoured vehicles in Havana's Revolution Plaza on Monday during military parade marking Cuba's 20th anniversary of its revolution. (UPI telephoto)

## 'UN accepts plan for Namibia'

**JOHANNESBURG (UPI)** — South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha said yesterday that the UN has agreed to South Africa's major pre-conditions, clearing the way for independence elections in South West Africa (Namibia).

The minister said that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has agreed that a UN-supervised election take place by September 30 and that all violence be terminated before then.

Botha said agreement on these points effectively repudiated recognition of Sam Nujoma, whose South West African Peoples Organisation (SWAPO) guerrillas have been fighting a small-scale bush war on the territory's northern border for the past 12 years.

The minister called Waldheim's approach reported in a letter from the UN official, "positive and constructive," but said there were still some details to be worked out. Among these, he said, was the proposed size of the UN peacekeep-

ing forces.

The UN has insisted that these forces include 7,500 foreign troops and about 1,000 civilian police officials. South Africa has said that such a large force was not needed if there was peace in Namibia, and that no elections could be held as long as violence continued.

Political sources said Waldheim's letter proposed that UN special representative Martti Ahtisaari return to Namibia to reopen talks for the independence elections with South African administrator-general M. T. Steyn.

Waldheim yesterday announced at the UN that he would send Martti Ahtisaari, his special representative for Namibia, to Southern Africa next week to discuss deployment of UN troops and election observers in preparation for the election.

In the letter, Waldheim accepted Botha's invitation to have Ahtisaari visit with the South African administrator-general for the territory, Judge Martinus Steyn.

## Austria-Hungary one again (for tourist purposes)

**VIENNA (UPI)** — Austria and Hungary, once united in the Habsburg monarchy, entered a new era of relations this week with the abolition of visas for the first time in 60 years.

For the first time since the fall of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after World War I, Austrians and Hungarians can visit each other without producing a visa.

It is expected that the number of Austrian tourists travelling to Hungary will triple as a result of the new regulations, which became effective on January 1.

"We believe that some 1.5 million Austrians will travel to Hungary this year after the abolishment of visa restrictions," said Oskar Kallai, the leader of the national tourist office in Budapest.

Some 500,000 Austrians visited Hungary last year, spending about \$500 million for food, hotels and traditional Hungarian products such as Tokaj wines, salami sausages and Kellm carpets. This amount is also expected to triple during 1978.

Hungarian officials pointed out that Austria is the only "non-Socialist" country besides Finland where the visa requirement has been abolished.

Despite the easing of mutual traffic, Hungarian tourists still face some serious restrictions. One is that they can apply for a passport only every third year, and that their hard-currency allowance for travel to the West is restricted to \$170 per person.

Another restriction, introduced with the beginning of the new year, is that personal invitations extended to Hungarians by someone living in the West need confirmation by the Hungarian mission in the country concerned.

The new regulation was introduced because Hungarian authorities suspected that many of these invitations were faked and were used as a pretext by some Hungarians to travel west. Such an invitation entitles a Hungarian to apply for a passport every second year, but with a more restricted currency allowance.

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## Chinese delegation off to Africa

**HONGKONG (UPI)** — A top-level Chinese delegation headed by Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien left for Africa yesterday to launch China's first 1978 diplomatic offensive against Soviet-Cuban influence on the continent.

Li, the mastermind of China's economic planning, leads a diplomatic foray into Tanzania, Mozambique, Zambia and Zaire only two days after Peking established official diplomatic ties with the U.S.

The New China News Agency said the delegation included Deputy Foreign Minister Ho Ying, Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Chen Chieh and Cheng Fei, deputy minister of economic relations with foreign nations.

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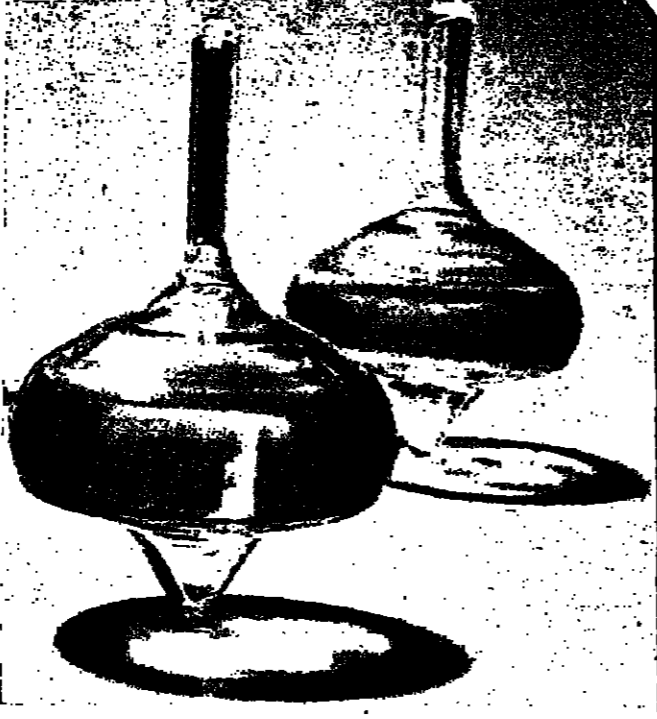
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## 20,000 more steelworkers join Ruhr strike

**DUESSELDORF (AP)** — Another 20,000 workers downed tools in the northwest German steel industry yesterday, idling about 100,000 or almost half of the work force in the vital Ruhr industrial area, Bremen and Osnabrueck.

The latest walkouts came despite the latest walkouts came despite pending mediation efforts, including a proposal for a 4 per cent wage contract for 15 months, three or three-and-one-half extra days off for nightshift workers, two additional days off for all workers over 50 years and three additional vacation days for all 208,000 workers. Steelworkers there now average \$1,240 a month when working a 40-hour week.

The powerful Metal Workers Union is demanding initial steps toward introducing a 35-hour work week. Employers indicated that they are willing to grant more vacation and additional days off for nightshift workers, but rejected claims that shorter shifts create more jobs.

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## Peking wall poster demands sexual liberation for masses

**TOKYO (AP)** — A new wall poster in Peking demands "liberation of sex," breaking with a conservative tradition in China dating back at least to Confucius and tightened by the communists. Japan's Kyodo news Service reported from Peking yesterday that the poster, signed "Yang ni" also charged that some police officials have abused their authority by having sexual relations with female criminals.

"I wonder what's the value of Communism if its leaders can't put aside the lure of the flesh," the poster said.

An old man shook his head in disapproval. But many students and young people scribbled words of support on the nine-sheet wall poster on what has become known as "Democracy Wall" on Peking's West Chang'an Street. Kyodo said. Kyodo said the poster, titled "Ad-

vocacy for a new life," criticized official encouragement of delayed marriage as "a cruel crime that destroys young hearts and bodies."

The poster said sex, like the need for food, transcends class lines, and that suppressing premarital sex, faithless love and nude paintings works against the development of Socialism.

Despite 30 years of Communist puritanism, the poster declared, the nation still has cases after cases of sexual crimes, including murders stemming from entangled love affairs. The sexual repression had only increased the rate of sex crimes, the poster charged.

The poster complained that the love-making scenes from a Japanese movie on prostitutes were deleted when the film was shown in Peking, the news agency added.

## UFO'S could be squid lights

**AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)** — Recent reports of flying saucers along the New Zealand coastline may have been nothing more than the dancing lights of Japanese squid boats, the leader of an airborne "saucer search" group said yesterday.

Squadron leader Ray Carran, captain of a Royal New Zealand Air Force Orion maritime plane, said he and his crew of 11 did not see any unidentified flying objects during a night-long patrol of the Kaipara area, 150 km. north of the South Island city of Christchurch.

"However, some 170 km. east of Christchurch is a very large

Japanese squid fleet," Carran said. "The squid light is visible to the naked eye for 190 km. with the very, very, powerful lights they use," he noted.

A rash of sightings and radar trackings of unidentified flying objects has been reported along the coast in the last 10 days, culminating in the filming of flying flattened spheres on New Year's Eve by an Australian television crew.

The television crew's film, which has been released around the world, showed a series of slightly flattened spheres lit up in three bands of colour.

## Pope sets off row with attacks on abortion

**VATICAN CITY (Reuters)** — Pope John Paul II yesterday renewed his criticism of abortion — only three days after causing a row in Italy by denouncing what he called the "annihilation and destruction" of unborn children.

The Vatican later tried to calm the storm of protest by saying the pope's New Year's Eve remarks had not been aimed solely at Italy, where abortion was only legalized last year after years of bitter debate.

"We need to do everything possible for every human being from the beginning, from the moment of his conception," the pope told his weekly public audience yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Socialist newspaper "Avanti!" joined the debate yesterday with an attack on the Italian church hierarchy and its current campaign against abortion; but it did not mention the pope.

"In this republic it is parliament which makes the laws," the newspaper said.

## 60 missing in ship accidents

**BAGHDAD (Reuters)** — Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Saadun Hammadi yesterday agreed with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadun Hammadi on ways of establishing closer relations between the two states, the Iraq news agency reported.

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Khadam led Syria's delegation at the joint political, information and cultural committee meetings which ended here on Tuesday night with agreement on cooperation under the "national charter" both countries signed last October.

Shipping disasters struck near Puerto Rico, off the Spanish coast and in Singapore harbour yesterday, and authorities feared some 60 lives may have been lost in the Atlantic and Caribbean accidents.

High winds and rough seas hampered rescue operations in the Caribbean, where the U.S.-owned 3,249-ton Master Michael exploded and burst into flames late Tuesday. Some 30 men are missing from the ship and the U.S. Coast Guard continued its search, despite presumptions that the men probably drowned in the stormy waters.

In the Atlantic an oil tanker that was ripped apart by five explosions on New Year's Eve began leaking oil into the ocean again yesterday, about 185 km. off the Spanish-Portuguese border. The Greek-owned super-tanker Andros Patria has already leaked some 10,000 tons of its Iranian crude. Some 30 people abandoned the ship and are feared drowned. Another three men who remained on board were later rescued by helicopter.

In Singapore's petroleum anchorage, 29 crew members of the Liberian-registered freighter Mano No. 11 were rescued before their ship sank after colliding with a tanker. The 4,632-ton tanker, which was hit by the 4,784 cargo vessel, suffered only minor damage, according to harbour officials. The official said a salvage company was trying to prevent oil leakage from the sunken ship. (AP, Reuters)

## Yemini sets self aight over visa

**ROME (UPI)** — A 21-year-old Yemeni set himself on fire in front of the Yemen Arab Republic embassy here yesterday in what police said was apparent frustration over his inability to get a visa to enter Libya.

The Yemeni, identified by police as Abdul Dahan Ali, was immediately rushed to a nearby hospital, where doctors pronounced him in serious condition with burns over most of his body.

## Mauritania seeking peace in Sahara'

**RABAT (Reuters)** — The pro-government Moroccan daily "Al-Maghrib" said yesterday that Mauritania was making a concerted effort with Morocco to seek a peaceful settlement of the Western Sahara conflict.

Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas are attempting to take over the mineral-rich former Spanish colony, which is now divided between Morocco and Mauritania.

"Al-Maghrib" said in an editorial that a New Year statement by Mauritanian President Mustapha Ould Salek — reaffirming his country's "attachment to the principles of the self-determination of peoples" was designed to "break the ice of animosity which has been a feature of inter-Maghreb relations for over two years."

The paper, which reflects Moroccan government thinking, continues: "In consultation with Morocco, Mauritania has launched itself on a mission to seek peace in the Maghreb. The statements of the Mauritanian head of state can only be part of this line of conduct and within the ostensible framework of peace."

## U.S. sends kerosene to Iran

**WASHINGTON, Post News Service** — The Commerce Department has authorized an emergency shipment of 800,000 barrels of kerosene to Iran to avert "severe hardship" for the civilian population in that strife-torn country. It was learned on Tuesday, the ministry oil production — normally six million barrels a day — has been brought to a virtual standstill by strikes and demonstrations throughout the country.

The shipment of the relatively small amount of kerosene was a measure of Iran's desperate straits. The U.S. Commerce Department approved two export licences for shipment of \$3m. worth of kerosene for home heating and cooking. It justified the shipment of kerosene, a commodity that is under export controls, as needed to help ease shortages being experienced by all residents, including Americans still in Iran.

Oil production in Iran on December 31 reportedly hit a low of

225,000 barrels, or only half of the country's daily requirements for heating oil alone. The emergency U.S. shipment thus amounts to barely more than one day's supply.

The oil strike is said to be cutting the Iranian government about \$300 million a day in lost export revenue. Until production and exports resume, the loss of Iranian oil is expected to put additional pressure on the world price structure.

There are reports that some oil workers are ready to resume Iranian production. But American officials privately think it will be a long time before production gets back to the million barrel level, and they are unsure to whom a new government succeeding the shah will be willing to sell.

Meanwhile, the "Washington Post" said yesterday that Carter administration specialists on Iran, including embassy officials in Teheran, are strongly advising the White House to disengage from its total support for the shah and to encourage his departure from Iran.

## U.S. protests Soviet reports on Iran

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The U.S. Embassy yesterday formally complained to the Foreign Ministry here about Soviet media treatment of American foreign policy toward Iran.

Western diplomatic sources had said last week that the embassy would make "an oral protest" to the ministry about "Pravda's" claim that the U.S. sent a special 60-member team to Iran to help find a political solution to the turmoil there.

The accusation was denied in Washington. An embassy spokesman said that the embassy also sent a letter of complaint to the editor of "Pravda."

Earlier yesterday "Pravda," retorting that Moscow has no intention of interfering in the Iranian situation, declared that even press speculation about an American naval task force being dispatched to the Persian Gulf amounted to a show of force.

The Communist Party daily said that the Western press was speculating about the possible dispatch of U.S. warships to Iranian waters, had begun mentioning the need to block any Soviet interference.

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## Army shake-up seen in Syria

**BEIRUT (AP)** — A change of government and an army shake-up are imminent in Syria following the recent replacement of the country's chief of intelligence, the pro-Syrian leftist newspaper "As Safir" reported here yesterday.

The Beirut publication quoted unnamed informed sources as saying that a cabinet of technocrats would take over the day-to-day affairs of Syria from the 10-month-old administration of Premier Mohammed Ali Halaby.

Halaby's cabinet, dominated by members of President Hafez Assad's ruling Ba'ath Party, will be replaced

by a group of university professors, "As Safir" said.

There was no immediate comment from Damascus on the report. But a Syrian official source confirmed the Brigadier-General AH Madani had been replaced as head of the secret service by Colonel Nazim Zein. No reason was given for the replacement. Madani was head of Syria's military police when Assad seized power in 1970 from a rival Marxist faction of the Ba'ath party.

"As Safir" said the changes would involve the posts of Defence Minister Maj.-Gen. Mustafa Tlas and of army chief of staff Maj.-Gen. Hikmat Shihabi.

## Syrian and Iraqi FM's talks on ties

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## Iraq denies killing Communist soldiers

**BAHRAIN (Reuters)** — Iraq yesterday denied a Kuwaiti newspaper report that 18 Communist soldiers were executed in Iraq last month as forming party cells in the armed forces.

A Ministry of Information spokesman in Baghdad said that report, published yesterday in the newspaper "Al-Siyassah," was "completely baseless and aimed at distorting Iraqi attitudes and undermining Iraqi policy."

## Portuguese ambassador to former colony

**LISBON (UPI)** — Portugal and Guinea-Conakry yesterday signed an accord establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries for the first time.

Guinea-Conakry, which neighbours the former Portuguese West African territory of Guinea-Bissau, was the only African nation which had not normalized relations with Lisbon, following Portugal's granting of independence to its colonial empire in 1974-75.

**DRUGS** — British customs seized drugs worth over £22m. (£800,000) last year — about twice as much as in 1977. It was announced in London yesterday. A spokesman said most of what was seized was on its way from the Middle East to the U.S.

**ARCHAEOLOGY PRIZE** — Ehud Netzer of the Hebrew University has been awarded the University's 1978 Ghirshman Prize for Middle Eastern archaeology for his excavations at the mountain palace fortress of Herodian. The prize committee chairman was Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin.

**ENVOY** — The British Government yesterday announced the appointment of Alan Urwick, 48, as British ambassador to Amman, succeeding John Moberly Urwick, minister of the British Embassy in Madrid, who takes up his new appointment in February.

## JUDEA and SAMARIA COMMAND

STAFF TRAFFIC OFFICER CONTROLLER OF ROAD TRANSPORT JUDEA AND SAMARIA DISTRICT

Order concerning traffic restrictions, parking and traffic arrangements in Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Beit Sahur over the Greek Orthodox Christmas, 1979

Under the powers vested in me by law, I hereby order as follows: From 4 a.m. until 6 p.m. on January 6, 1979, the following restrictions will apply to traffic and parking, in the places and during the times indicated below:

- BETHLEHEM**
  - Traffic Restrictions** Entry to Bethlehem will be allowed only to those with pass and being windscreen stickers. Drivers with one of the various types of parking sticker will be directed by the police, on entering restricted zone.
  - Parking Limitations** Parking prohibitions will be in force in Bethlehem, as directed by police.

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- Buses**
    - Tourists in organized groups** — Parking Sticker 7 — will continue Bethlehem from the Rachel's Tomb junction, and will be directed to the parking area.
    - After the ceremony**, tourists will board buses in the same parking area.
    - East Jerusalem Bus Service** — Parking Sticker 6 — From the Damascus Gate Bus Station to the Bethlehem Cinema Boarding point at the end of the ceremony; at the cinema.
  - Taxis**
    - Local Taxi Services** — Taxi Service Sticker From the Jaffa Gate to Bethlehem. Alighting and pick-up point in WHI Mall road, south side of Manger Square.
- GENERAL** Between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., traffic will not be allowed in either direction on the Jerusalem-Hebron road, inside the boundaries of Bethlehem; traffic will be directed along the following route (in both directions): Baher, Za'atra, Sa'ir, Halhul.

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# Assessing the 'Ultra' secret of WW II

By HERBERT MARCHANT/Observer Foreign News Service

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Berlin in ruins at the end of World War II. It has been suggested, Sir Herbert Marchant says, that the Nazis felt little inclination to concentrate resources on cryptography, and that through their war against the Jews they may well have driven out or killed potential code-breakers.

which all other forms of intelligence could be related.  
If Ultra did not win the war, the conference decided, it undoubtedly shortened it. (There was much interesting speculation on the probable course of the war had the Battle of the Atlantic been lost; which might well have been the case if Bletchley had not broken the U-boat code when it did, namely just at the moment when the losses to Britain's merchant fleet had become all but intolerable.)

But all were agreed that in point of fact intelligence by itself cannot win wars, not even battles.  
You still need adequate arms, men, equipment and generalship to handle the situation. Early warning that a hundred heavy tanks are heading your way serves little purpose if you only have Home Guard troops to deal with them.

The conference finished with a word of warning to historians who hoped to write the definitive history of the war and include in it their own re-assessment of the generalship of commanders on both sides. The bulk of Ultra documents, it was pointed out, are still under wraps, and you cannot complete a jigsaw puzzle when more than half of the pieces are still missing.

NO MATERIAL concerning the Battle of Britain (the North African Campaign, the landings in Sicily and at Anzio) has so far been released to the general public — only to the fortunate historians still at work on the official history of intelligence in World War II. Their first volume, due for publication in the spring, is eagerly awaited, not only by those who only recently learned about Ultra, but also by those who, because of the passage of time and of the imposed secrecy, have forgotten much of what they knew.

One final question raised by an American historian remained unanswered: "If Benjamin Franklin was right when he said that 'three may keep a secret, if two are dead,' how come the secret of Ultra, known to perhaps 2,000 people was kept for over 30 years?"

How indeed did so many men and women of all ages and from all stations of life, resist the temptation to boast to husband, wife, parent, children or lover about what they did in the Great War?

The odds against breaking the Ultra ciphers were said to be over a million to one; the chances of keeping Ultra a secret must have been about the same.

Sir Herbert Marchant, former British ambassador to Cuba and Tunis, worked in Ultra during the war.

THEY WERE MOSTLY former members of the Wehrmacht and included top-ranking officers of all three services, whose signals, incidentally, had been regularly deciphered at Bletchley Park 35 or 40 years ago. One old Luftwaffe general confessed to be as uncomplimentary as he was complimentary about the object of the conference — a group of university bodies, publishing firms and technical institutes — was to enable historians to pick the brains of those who had taken part in the intelligence war — already shaky — already shaky — it was clearly also intended to put the story of Ultra into an official history.

IT IS LESS well known that earlier in that campaign Rommel was receiving a similar service about British plans from his own W/T intelligence centre, who were busy reading the code used by the American military attaché in Cairo. Service attachés, incidentally, seem to have been particularly vulnerable. The Americans were able to read the messages to Tokyo from the Japanese attaché in Berlin, giving details of German plans and dispositions in the West, obligingly fed to him by the German High Command.

There was little doubt, however, in the minds of both the Allied and German speakers that the overall output of Bletchley's comprehensive, har-

bered a smaller gathering a brave, if inconclusive, attempt was made by a panel of 30 to assess the impact of Ultra on the course of the war.

The panel — most of whom were historians — had little difficulty in showing how Ultra had often been vital in decision-making at the tactical level, when on land or at sea commanders had prior knowledge from cryptograms of the enemy's dispositions and intentions.

Admittedly there were nearly always other sources of information on hand — photo reconnaissance, reports from the Resistance and from spies, wireless traffic analysis — but Ultra, when available, was the 100 per cent reliable basis, with

## Teaching the experts in a play corner

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

As bottle caps, old soap containers, and egg cartons in the play corner guides, many of them volunteers, stress that families do not have to buy expensive playthings to help their children's development.

DR. TAMIR said that such guidance could not make geniuses out of or-

## Spotlight on Haifa

### SOCGER PREVIEW

Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. — The National League soccer spotlight moves north this Saturday to Kiryat Haim, where Haifa Hapoel will entertain league leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Both teams won last week at Bloomfield Stadium. Haifa Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Betar 2:0 by snapping up its chances. With Mordechai Spiegel, Eli Leventhal and Rahamin Sele, Haifa Hapoel has a strong midfield and with added sharpness up front would be scoring many more goals.

IN NETANYA, two teams who lost 0:1 last week face each other. Netanya Maccabi's 0:1 loss away to Tel Aviv Maccabi is clearly not as bad as Jerusalem Hapoel's home defeat by Petah Tikva Maccabi.

The Jerusalem result may be considered as a one-time lapse, for Ben-David, Buzaglo, Danilchevsky and Co. fumbled so many scoring chances that they could hardly repeat falling so often.

Netanya Maccabi, the defending champions, has not been showing its form of last season, Oded Machesas especially having lost his touch in attack. But in Netanya, the home attack should be good enough to win both points.

Petah Tikva Maccabi, after its surprise win in the capital, returns home to entertain unbeaten Bnei Yehuda. The Petah Tikva defence has let in 27 goals, but last week kept its net intact by crowding into a bunker-like formation. This kind of game does not suggest that the home team will be getting many goals.

on the other hand, will throw all in to keep within range of the league leaders, and appears strong enough to force a decision.

Jerusalem Betar returns to the capital and by all form indications looks set to win two points. It would come as a mighty shock were Yehud Hapoel, now at the foot of the table, to take any spoils away from the YMCA ground. A home win for Neufum, the Malkin and Co. looks the banker bet of the week.

An interesting clash will see Tel Aviv Hapoel at home to Beersheba Hapoel. The Negev side produced one of its best games of the season to beat Kfar Sava Hapoel 2:1 last week, but its performances are erratic. They have experienced players like Rafi Eliahu, Meir Barad, Efraim Zvi and Ben Dor on the team (though Shalom Avitan is a doubtful starter) and could produce any result.

Tel Aviv Hapoel was uninspiring in the 0:0 draw in Hadera last week, but is capable of a much better showing. A most difficult result to forecast.

Kfar Sava Hapoel and Tel Aviv Shimshon look likely home winners, but Rishon LeZion Hapoel may have to split points with Tel Aviv Betar.

The main game in the second division will be between Hakoah and Haifa Maccabi at the Maktesh in Givatayim. Hakoah has scored 30 goals this season, more than any other attack in the top two leagues, but will not find it easy going against the Haifaites. Sportoto punters should save on a draw.

No football pool player managed to mark 13 games correctly last week, and only 18 coupons showed 12 results right, each worth about IL60,000. Eleven results will be worth IL2,700 and 10 results will collect IL225. The money not won last week will be added to the prize money after this week's games, which will be a minimum of IL4.5 million for those getting all 13 right.

Sportoto's income was IL11.6 million last week, but a much larger turnover is anticipated this week. Sportoto's Guide:  
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Be'er Sheva Hap. v Jerusalem Hap. 1  
Haifa Hap. v Tel Aviv Mac. 2  
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Hakoah v Haifa Mac. 1  
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## All about the PLO

WRITERS AND READERS  
Sruya Shapiro

THE CORPORATION lawyers who so assiduously try to curb Israel into compulsive "autonomy" and timetables should read the chapters on the PLO and the Palestinians in the recently published "Middle East Contemporary Survey" (Holmes and Meier, New York).

Written by Shiloach Institute experts, these contributions by Israel Altman, Eli Rekhess and Dan Avidan describe the issues with academic precision. The picture they draw is quite different from the legends politicians and journalists glibly repeat.

Far from representing the inhabitants of Palestine, the PLO is a loosely knit framework of groups whose leaders try to impose themselves both on the Palestinians and on foreign allies. Yasser Arafat, seen to be the most genuinely interested in a Palestinian independence. The a-Sa'ika is frankly a Syrian creation, and does not even purport to liberate Palestine for the Palestinians but to make it a province in the Greater Syria complex.

Others are supported by Iraq, Libya, indirectly by the Arab Gulf states and, in some manner, Russia.

"THE PROBLEM since 1967 is not who will represent us," wrote Isaac Dudin in a Jerusalem daily in January, 1977. Dudin, a supporter of Sheikh Jabari al-Feteh, considered of course that "our fate, future, and survival are dependent upon our iron-clad unity with Jordan."

At that time, it was not an idea Syria would sponsor. Syria's war-horse was the PLO, but a PLO shaped to her liking. Syria insisted that the Palestine National Council, which forms a sort of a non-elected higher assembly of the militant groups be re-organized to include a majority of pro-Syrian members.

After a complicated bargaining process, the new PNC included 288 members instead of the previous 187 — but Fatah retained a dominant position nevertheless. Syria however was already in control. She had won not in the assembly hall, but in the field. The world was amazed when Syria turned against the Fatah formations in Lebanon, in 1976.

But Syria did so not to gain the Americans' commendation for protecting the Lebanese Christians, but to crush Arafat's men in Fatahland, the enclave where Fatah had created for itself a semi-independent base.

Fatah was not crushed, notes Altman. It even gained cohesion and military experience. But it could no more oppose Syrian tutelage. Arafat, acting against his grain, had to undertake a voyage to Amman. Damascus wanted it. The process of PLO-Jordanian rapprochement proved, however, an extremely difficult one.

Meanwhile, the PLO has been doing its best to gain an exclusive influence in the West Bank. When PLO fortunes were low in Lebanon, its im-

portance under Israeli rule also ebbed. "Some PLO circles had hoped that precisely because of the developments in Lebanon, disturbances in the West Bank would continue and even intensify, so as to demonstrate Palestinian support for the PLO... In reality, though, the impact of the Lebanese crisis had the opposite effect," write Rekhess and Avidan.

ANOTHER FACTOR explaining the relative stability in the West Bank in the latter part of 1977 was, according to the authors, the rise of the Likud. "The new government's hawkish image apparently aroused apprehensions in some West Bank mayors and led them to decrease their involvement in organizing civil unrest."

But there was no slackening in the public pronouncements by the mayors — and they were reflecting PLO pressures. Even staunch Husseinites, like lawyer Hussein el-Shuyaki from Ramallah, declared that the PLO was the sole representative of the Palestinians. He had the courage, however, to add that Yasser Arafat's leadership was "dictatorial, totalitarian and corrupt."

After all, there was a series of political killings in the West Bank that could be traced to various agents of PLO. King Hussein, on the other hand, only applied pressure by allowing or withholding money allocations to West Bank institutions.

Compromise, of course, is not a popular Arab word. Every time some PLO spokesman ventures to declare that his organization would settle, at least temporarily, for something less than a full-fledged Palestinian State in the whole area of British Mandate, he is liable to persecution and opprobrium.

At the end of 1976 and the beginning of 1977, a group of extreme left Israelis met in 12 sessions with a team of Fatah members led by propaganda expert Isam Sartawi. The meetings were arranged by Jewish leftists in Paris, but some press reports maintain they were instigated by the Fatah in the hope of improving their image as "intractables." Nothing tangible resulted of course from these encounters, which were given wide publicity in Israel.

The Palestinian participants, however, were in pain for a long time to whitewash themselves. They argued, according to a "secret Fatah circular" published in a Kuwaiti paper, that they aimed only "to deepen internal contradictions" in Israel so as to destroy the Zionist existence "from within."

ONE MUST ADMIT they succeeded beyond expectations, as the hopes fanned in the Israeli left by the Sartawi-Mattityahu Peled contacts helped the "Peace Now" campaigners who were pressuring the Begin government into capitulation long before Camp David.

An indescribable political melee is inevitable if the Israeli controls in the West Bank are lifted precipitately. Another Nashashibi-Husseini war of political murders is also probable, unless a strong hand from the outside keeps the Palestinians on the leash.

Is there an agreement between Cairo and Damascus to leave the PLO-led Palestinians to the Syrians while Israel would revert to the Egyptian sphere of influence? It seems far-fetched, but not impossible. The plain truth is of course that if the Palestinians want to be really independent, they have only one natural ally: Israel.

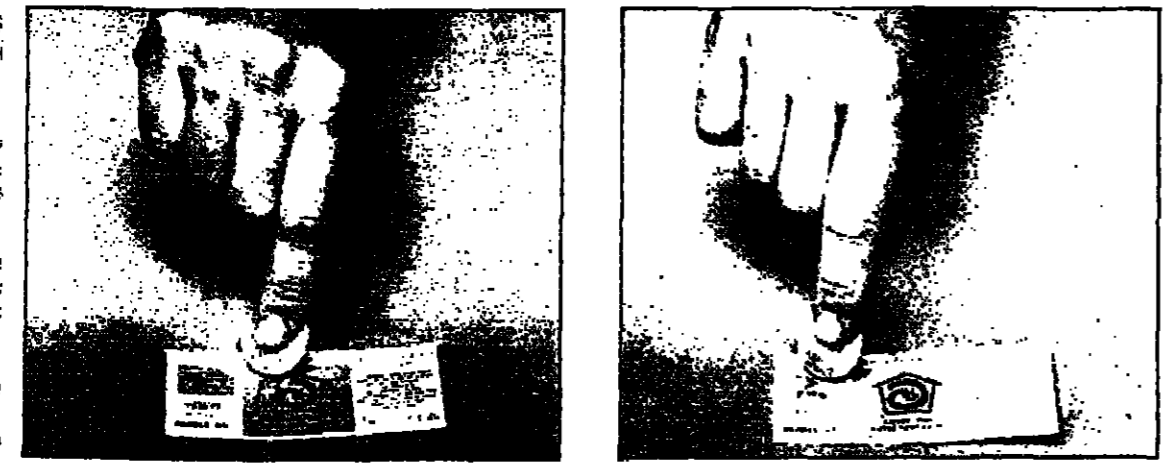
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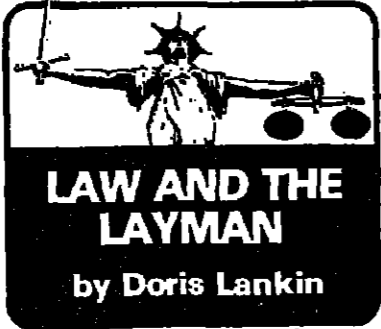
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**Rights of the child**

**LAW AND THE LAYMAN**  
by Doris Lankin



CHILDREN in Israel have very clear rights. This is by virtue of the general halachic injunction that the good of the child should always be the paramount consideration and by virtue of comprehensive laws. The three most important laws concerning the rights of children are the Capacity and Guardianship Law, the Youth (Care and Supervision) Law and the Youth (Trial, Punishment and Modes of Treatment) Law. Incidentally, a child, or minor, is anyone not yet 18.

The Capacity and Guardianship Law declares parents to be the natural guardians of their children but lays down categorically that guardianship includes the duty to take care of the needs of the child, including his education, studies, vocational and occupational training.

Parents are also required to look after the property of their children and manage it in the children's best interests. They may not use this property for maintaining the household or meeting the needs of the children, or for any other purpose, unless the parents are financially incapable of performing these functions.

The law also forbids parents to dispose of their children's property without the approval of a court. In fact the law disqualifies any legal act not approved of by a court between the minor and his parents, or relatives of his parents, other than the giving of a gift to the minor.

ONE INTERESTING provision of the Capacity and Guardianship Law concerns the change of religion of a minor. The religion of a child up to the age of 10 may be changed only by consent of both parents, or by approval of the court, upon the application of one parent. However, if the child is over 10, then he, too, must give his consent to a change of his religion.

The main purpose of the Youth (Care and Supervision) Law is to enable the welfare authorities to intervene when a child is found to be in need of protection, either because no one is responsible for him; or because his parents are incapable of taking care of him and neglect him; or because his physical well-being is likely to be impaired by his environment or by other causes.

In such circumstances the welfare authorities take over the supervision of the child and may obtain a court order to place him in an institution or in a foster home or to appoint a friend for the minor to protect his interests and act as an adviser to his parents.

The decision as to what should be done with the child is taken after hearing not only his parents but also what the child himself has to say, if he is capable of understanding the situation and expressing an opinion.

Where a welfare officer believes that a child is in immediate danger or requires urgent medical care or other treatment, he may take all necessary measures to obviate that danger and to provide the treatment, without the consent of the child's parents, and with the assistance of the police, if necessary. But the child may not be kept away from his parents for more than a week without formal approval of a magistrate's court.

IF A MINOR is unfortunate enough to fall foul of the law — regrettably a not infrequent occurrence — the Youth (Trial, Punishment and Modes of Treatment) Law provides at least in theory for measures aimed at alleviating the suffering and humiliation of criminal proceedings.

This law provides that minors may be tried only in a Juvenile Court and may not be brought to trial without the consent of the Attorney General. This provision applies also to minors accused of offences against the security of the state, in accordance with a recent decision of the Supreme Court, which held that minors may not be tried by military courts.

The trial of minors must be conducted in camera, although the court may permit the presence of their parents and other specified persons, if it is for special reasons for it, a

minor may even be tried *in absentia* to save him the agony of court appearances.

At his trial, he is entitled to be defended by defence counsel and, if he does not have one, the court may appoint someone to defend him if it considers that his interests so require. If he has no defence counsel and one is not appointed for him, then the court will help him to examine the witnesses.

Minor of 14 and over may not be kept under arrest for more than 24 hours without a court warrant, while those under 14 may not be kept for more than 12 hours. A court may remand a minor for a further ten days if it seems fit to do so, and a good reason for detaining the minor would be the need to ensure his personal safety and to keep him away from undesirable company. When a minor is arrested, his parents, or a probation officer, must be informed immediately of his arrest.

A minor may not be brought to trial for an offence committed more than a year previously, save with the consent of the Attorney General, and no private complaint may be filed against him, if he is under 14.

A Juvenile Court will not find an accused minor "guilty." It may either acquit him or find that "he has committed the offence" with which he was charged. In the latter event, the court will first ask for a report from a probation officer, and, on the basis of that report, will either convict and sentence the minor, or order special treatment for him or decide to discharge him altogether.

A CONVICTED minor of more than 14 years of age will in extreme circumstances, be sent to prison, but he may not be imprisoned with adults. In other circumstances, and if he is under 14, he will be sent to a closed home. Instead of convicting the minor, the court may order him placed under probation, or committed to the care and supervision of a fit person other than his parent, or it may obtain an undertaking from the minor or his parents to be on good behaviour, or require the minor to report to a day home for a prescribed period.

In addition, the court may require the minor or his parents to pay a fine or the costs of the proceedings, or may require the minor, or his parents, to pay compensation to a person who has sustained damage as a result of the offence. The important thing is that there are alternatives to incarceration, which is of particular importance in view of recent revelations about the frightful prison conditions in Israel.

Any minor who has been in a home is placed, after his release, under the supervision of an "after-care officer" for the same period as he was confined to the home. The duties of the "after-care officer" include maintaining contact with his charge and keeping an eye on his studies, his work and the way he spends his free time.

In general, the name of a minor who appears in court for any reason may not be published without the consent of the court, and neither may the nude picture of a minor over the age of 9 be published. Contravention of either of these two prohibitions is punishable by one year's imprisonment.

THE LAW OF Evidence (Protection of Children) Law introduces a striking departure from the usual principles of criminal law: it allows of an under-14 child witness to an offence against morality to be examined out of court by a special youth interrogator instead of being subjected to the trauma of examination and cross-examination by opposing counsel.

Finally, because there is general acceptance of the principle that institutions should be the very last resort for a child, there is a provision in the Adoption Law enabling the welfare authorities, with the approval of the court, to hand a child over to a family for adoption against his parents' wishes, if the parents have abandoned the child or constantly have failed to fulfil their duties toward him, or if the parents' refusal to consent to the adoption is determined to be immoral motives or an unlawful purpose.

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**ENTERTAINMENT**

**TELEVISION**

**EDUCATIONAL:** 8.10 Math 7, 8.30 English 6, 9.30 Special Education — Our hour 10.10 English 9, 10.30 English 8, 10.50 Programme for kindergarteners, 11.20 Language and Communications 3-5, 12.00 Music, 12.25 Literature 10-12, 13.00 Advice and Guidance 7, 13.20 French, 13.30 English 7, 13.00 This is a Live youth magazine, 17.00 Music in the theatre. **CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME:** 17.30 Children around the world, 18.30 What's Up — people and events in the news **ARABIC-LANGUAGE programme:** 18.30 News, 18.32 Flipper: the escapades of Flipper the dolphin, 19.30 I Have a Question — a panel answers questions from the audience, 19.30 News, 19.32 Flipper: the escapades of Flipper the dolphin, at 20.00 with Match of the Week, 20.50 Programme Trailer, 21.00 Mabab newswire, 21.30 Documentary — The conquering of Mt. Sorotora in Patagonia, South America, 22.10 Rumpole of the Bailey: Rumpole and the Married Lady, Starring Leo McKern as barrister Horace Rumpole, 23.00 Behind the headlines, 23.45 Almost Midnight — news **JORDAN TV (informal):** 17.45 Cartoons, 18.30 Dream of Jeannie, 18.50 French Hour, (Little House on the Prairie on JTV 8), 19.00 News in French, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 News Watch, 21.10 The Professionals, 22.00 News in English, 22.15\* Movie of the Week \* (JTV 6, shows with asterisks continue on JTV 8)

**ON THE AIR**

First Programme  
7.07 Morning Melodies  
8.10 Morning Concert — Brahms: 8.10 Morning Concert (Maazel); Beethoven: Triple Concerto, Op. 56 (Seaux Arts Trio-London Philharmonic-Helmski); Granados: Intermède; De Falla: Spanish Dance No. 2; Mendelssohn: Cello Sonata No. 2; Bartok: Hungarian Sketches (Zubin Mehta — IPO); Smetana: Richard the Third, Symphonic Poem (Kubelik)  
10.05 Radio story  
10.15 Elementary school broadcasts  
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic  
11.35 Music from Denmark  
12.03 (Stereo): York Wood Wind Quintet from Toronto, Canada — Ibric: Movement from Trois Pieces Etreves; Bach: Counterpoint from The Art of Fugue; Avri: Quintet; Barber: Summer Music; Beethoven: Finale from the Quintet Op. 4  
13.00 Noon Concert — Schubert: 8 German Dances, Regler's 5 Values Op. 22; Dvorak: Czech Suite Op. 39; Ravel: La Valse  
14.10 Children's programmes  
15.55 Notes on a new book  
16.15 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Mozart: Symphony No. 39, K.543 (Eitinger); Ravel: Concerto for Piano in G (David Bar-Ilan)  
17.15 Artists and Fanfare (David Smail)  
17.15 Variations of Yesterday  
20.15 Music Magazine  
21.05 Everyman's University  
22.20 (Stereo): Haydn's Concerto in C, Op. 54  
22.05 (Stereo): The German National Youth Orchestra at the Berlin Festival, 1978 — Gary Bertini conducts Mahler's Seventh Symphony  
23.05 Between Us — Gidon Lév-Ary talks about current problems with listeners  
00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures  
Second Programme  
7.00 This Morning — news commentary  
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michaeli  
13.05 Midday — news commentary, musicals  
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals  
15.05 Sephardi songs — recordings of a live performance  
16.10 Any Questions  
17.10 Lucky Winner — telephone games  
18.05 Free Time — Magazine on hobbies and recreation  
18.43 Sports magazine  
19.00 Today — People and events in the news  
19.47 Bible Reading — Kings II: 23, 24  
21.06 Folk songs  
22.05 Sky Father's Home (repeat)  
23.05 Just Between Us — Gidon Lev-Ary talks about current problems with listeners  
Army  
6.30 University on the Air — The Evolution of Anti-Semitism in Germany  
7.07 Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers  
8.08 IDF morning newswire  
9.06 Israel Winter — three hours of music, jokes and news flashes with Eli Yisraeli  
12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary  
13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme  
14.05 Two Hours — music and cinema, and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes  
17.05 IDF evening newswire  
18.05 Economics magazine  
18.45 Hebrew Hit Parade  
21.00 Mabab newswire  
21.35 University on the Air — Anti-Semitism in Germany (repeat)  
22.05 Bestseller  
23.05 An hour with Noam Sheriff  
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Yoram Kanuk

**CINEMAS**

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9  
Annon: Attention, the Kids are Watching; Eden: The Unglorious Bastard; Edison: American Fever; Habimah: Rolling Thunder; Mir: The One and Only; Mitchell: Coma, 7, 9, Wed. also at 4; Orly: La Dentellière; Orlyon: Spider Man; Oran: Belter; Ren: Death on the Nile; Semadar: Julia, 7, 9, 13; Smal: Auditorium; Steiner: Has'otena; Confession, 7, 9, 10; Cinema 1: I will, I will for Now, 7, 9, 13.  
Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30  
Alenny: Where Eagles Dare, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30; Yehuda: Short Eyes; Chen: Grease, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Cinema One: Piranha: Cinema Two: An Unmarried Woman; Dekel: 1900 (Part One), 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Coming Home, 8.45; Smol: Tiger, 8.30, 7.30; Esther: Driver; Gat: Freaky Friday; Gerdon: Belter; Bod: Bilud Rage, 7.15, 9.30; Limor: American Fever; Max: The Pocket Lover; Magabi: The Betsy, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Ophir: Eyes of Laura Mars; Orly: Revenge of the Pink Panther; Paris: Iphigene 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Straight Time; Ramon: Aviv; From Russia With Love: Royal: Expert in Love; Games, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shabat: Death on the Nile, 8.30, 9.15; Stadl: The Goodbye Girl; Tchelet: Anna and the Wolves; Tel Aviv: The Unglorious Bastard; Tel Aviv: Movies: The Lace Maker; Zalon: Dersu Uzala, 4, 8.45, 9.30.  
Ramat Gan 7.15, 9.30  
Armon: Grease, 4, 7, 9.30; Nadar: Belter; Oasis: House Calls; Matina at 4, 20.00 Leagues Under the Sea; Lily: The Pocket Lover; Ordea: Mishpatim Tzananu, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Ramma: American Fever; Ramat Gan: An Unmarried Woman.  
Herzliya  
David: Grease, 4, 7, 9.15; Tiferet: Rolling Thunder, 7.15, 9.15  
Holon  
Migdal: Coming Home, 7.15, 9.30.  
Patah Tikva  
Shalom: Rocky, 7.15, 9.30  
Netanya  
Esther: Warlords of Atlantis, 4.30, 7, 9.30.  
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**Jerusalem**  
Israel Museum Exhibitions: From the archaeological collections of the museum: Objects of various periods and materials not ordinarily on display. Aphrodite, A Greek Goddess, Hellenistic and Roman sculpture of the Goddess of Love with an anthology of Greek love poetry. Architecture in the Hasmonean lamp. From concept to product: Bang and Olufsen's Design for Sound. Development and production of outstandingly designed electronic sound components from the Museum's Design Studio. A Greek Goddess, Hellenistic and Roman sculpture of the Goddess of Love with an anthology of Greek love poetry. Architecture in the Hasmonean lamp. From concept to product: Bang and Olufsen's Design for Sound. Development and production of outstandingly designed electronic sound components from the Museum's Design Studio. A Greek Goddess, Hellenistic and Roman sculpture of the Goddess of Love with an anthology of Greek love poetry. Architecture in the Hasmonean lamp. From concept to product: Bang and Olufsen's Design for Sound. Development and production of outstandingly designed electronic sound components from the Museum's Design Studio.  
Tel Aviv  
Tel Aviv Museum: 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelch, Exhibitions: Herzl in Front of Herzl's Image in the fine arts. Constructivism in the Art of the 19th Century. Rudolf Lehmann 1908-1977. Habimah 1918-1978.  
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1315 Sabena 201 Brussels  
1300 ALA 711 Vienna  
1430 TWA 800 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens  
1440 El Al 146 Mexico, Montreal, Zurich  
1445 El Al 584 Teheran  
1450 Luftansa 600 Frankfurt  
1455 KLM 480 Hanoi, Athens, Eilat  
1525 TWA 800 New York, Paris  
**DEPARTURES**  
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0700 Swissair 133 Zurich  
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco  
0740 Air France 193 Paris  
1540 THY 824 Istanbul  
1645 Monarch 4042 Luton  
1715 TWA 810 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome  
1720 Britisha SPL E. Mid., Birmingham, Cardiff, New Castle, Glasgow, Athens  
1800 Alitalia 748 Rome  
1805 Swissair 303 Zurich  
1815 Cyprusair 302 Larnaca  
1925 El Al 335 Frankfurt  
1940 El Al 336 Rome  
2030 British Air 076 London  
2120 El Al 378 Copenhagen  
2135 El Al 613 Johannesburg, Nairobi  
2145 El Al 542 Athens  
2155 El Al 329 Paris, Zurich  
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

EL AVIV STOCKS 'boomlet' is seen petering out

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter EL AVIV — The "boomlet" on the stock market has evidently petered out for yesterday's market was irregular, although there were slight rises in financial areas. As a rule — but there are exceptions on the stock market — stocks are in the period before the end of the calendar year.

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like 'Property & Building', 'Lerna', 'Mezadim', etc.

Pro-Likud workers want salary raises

EL AVIV. — Salaries should be raised by 3 per cent a month, with adjustments every three months to keep them in line with the rising cost of living.

Hamburg transport exhibition

EL AVIV. — Israeli manufacturers, consultants, and institutions are invited to participate in the International Transportation Exhibition "ITVA '78, which will take place in Hamburg in June.

Due to difficulties in transmission, the Wall Street stock quotations were not received last night.

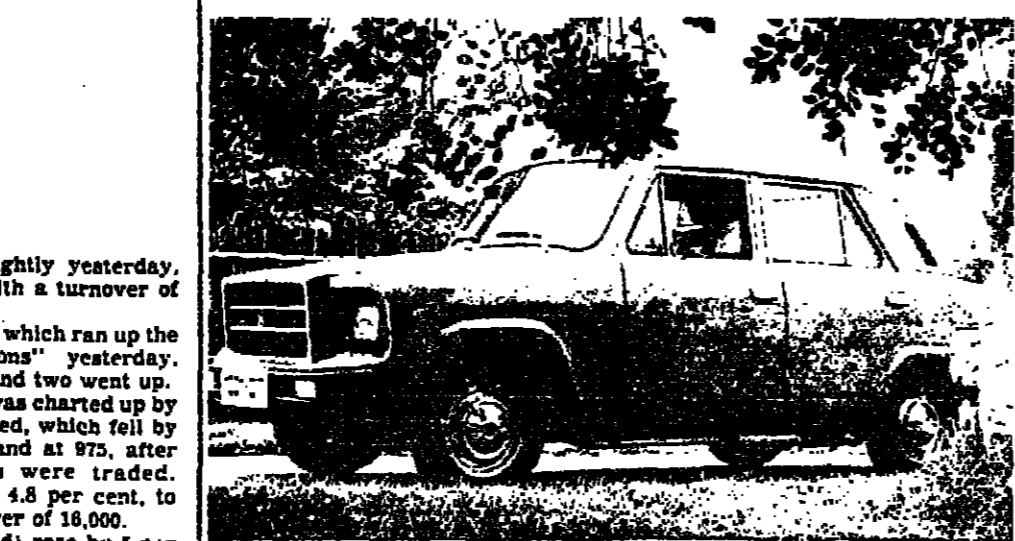
Local labour council to represent Arabs

CARMIEL. — For the first time a local labour council will handle the affairs of Arab workers.

Foreign currency

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies like US, UK, and others.

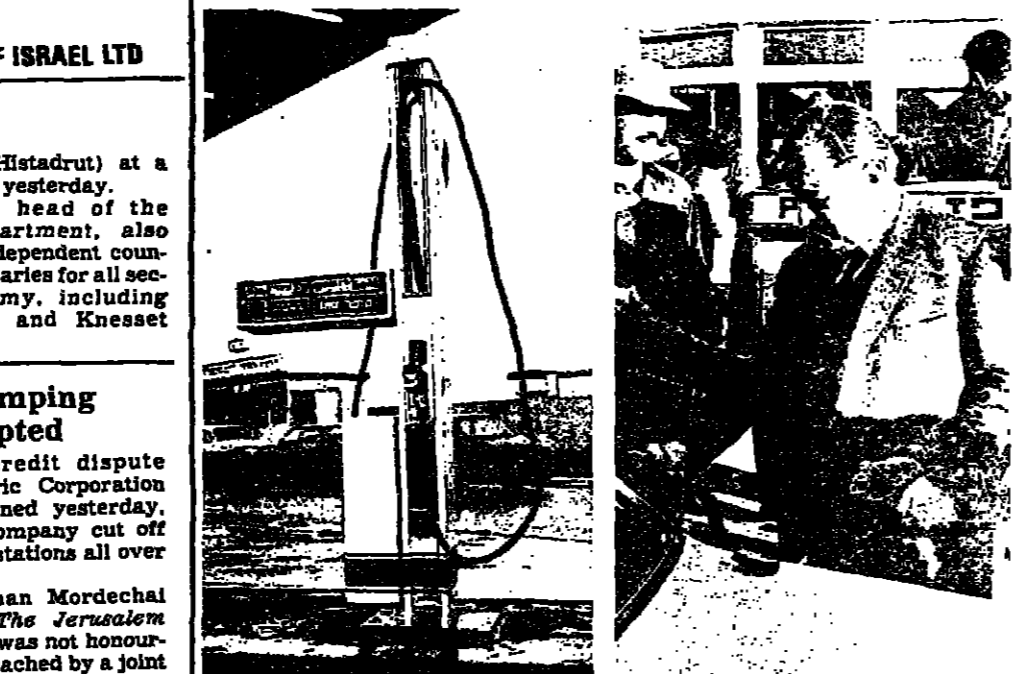
MOTORING



THE NEW ROM 1301 put on the market recently by the Rom Carmel company comes with a redesigned grille, rectangular headlights and an engine and gear box made by Chrysler of England.

What computers will do to your car radio in a few years

By STUART ZIPPER Jerusalem Post Reporter The first use of complex electronic circuitry in a car was the radio, but within the next one to three years the car radio will undergo a technological revolution that will make even the most complex car stereo-tape-AM-FM-multi-pusher radios of today look like simple devices of a bygone era.



PETROL PUMPS are in the news. While the Sonel company recently introduced a new type of electronic pump (left), Mayor Teddy Kolek helped open the Paz chain's 17th service station in Jerusalem (right).

The No-fault Law is unfair to the seriously injured, lawyer writes

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. The no-fault law providing automatic compensation for road accident victims (without litigation) is excellent for victims of minor accidents, but unfair to those who suffer serious injury.

End of the road for Japanese cars?

By KINLE WEINSTEIN Jerusalem Post Reporter TOKYO. — Although Japanese cars are seen in ever-increasing numbers on roads all over the world, the prevailing mood in the Japanese automobile industry is one of calm before the storm.

'Reinvent the car' the U.S. car industry is challenged

WASHINGTON (AP). — Time is running out on the internal combustion engine and a joint government-industry effort patterned after the Apollo moon programme may be necessary to develop the automobile of the future, says U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

'Safe driving' discounts on licence fees

If Israeli drivers got a "safe driving" discount on their driving licence and vehicle registration fees, Israel would stop having the highest per capita road accident rate in the world.

France raises prices at petrol pumps

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YOUTH SENTENCED. — A 17-year-old youth was sentenced recently to one-and-a-half years in jail by the Tel Aviv Juvenile Court for his involvement in 15 thefts from cars.

ONE OF THESE SIGNS is superfluous. The triangular Yield sign is really not necessary when the white hand of the Stop sign at the corner of Jerusalem's King George and Shmuel Hanagid streets tells a driver to come to a halt.

New year starts with 13 road accidents, two of them fatal

There were 13 road accidents on the first day of 1978, in which two people died and 20 were hurt, 12 of them suffering bad or medium injuries.

THE TRANSPORT MINISTRY continues its efforts to close unlicensed repair garages by referring such cases to the Justice Ministry and the police.

Advertisement for Haluah Hakaful newspaper, featuring a large arrow graphic and text about its reach and content.

### Kupat Holim on defensive

THE HEAD-ON clash between the Ministry of Health and the Histadrut's Kupat Holim sick fund which burst out into the open yesterday is ostensibly about health services and money. In reality it is about political control.

Minister of Health Eliezer Shostak can, no doubt, make out a persuasive case that the government lacks the funds to continue subsidizing the Histadrut's sick fund at the munificent levels achieved during the 29 years of Labour government-Kupat Holim symbiosis.

It is stretching credulity, however, to pretend that the clenching of the Treasury's hand is not part of the Likud's campaign to undermine Kupat Holim, a major stronghold of the Labour opposition.

Similarly, Kupat Holim's retaliatory decision not to open some of its newly built facilities and its threat to close down an additional string of clinics can be justified by pointing to the IL800m. shortfall in the expected government subvention. It is impossible, however, to disguise that this is part of a Histadrut campaign to preserve its hold on its membership in the face of the Likud government's declared intention of nationalizing health services.

There is a palpable danger that, as in the case of the recent teachers' strike, where the high school pupils paid the price, so here too Israel's sick and infirm will be the ones to pay for the present dispute, which promises to be protracted.

The health service provided for over three quarters of Israel's population by Kupat Holim during the half century of its existence constitutes one of the Labour Movement's more impressive achievements. But the simple fact is that for some time now that movement and its organized arm, the Histadrut, have not been able to afford that service. This fact was for long hidden by subsidies from Labour governments.

The growing sophistication of modern medicine, and the increasing expectations of the population have priced adequate health service out of the reach of even such quasi-voluntary organizations with massive captive memberships. The financial problems of Kupat Holim have been aggravated all the more by the practice of siphoning off 40 per cent of membership dues and matching employers' contributions to finance the Histadrut's bureaucracy in whose services most members no longer have any interest.

Kupat Holim and the Histadrut are faced with a dilemma: fighting the government's nationalization plans by cutting down services can only increase member alienation from Kupat Holim.

The only way out is for the Labour Movement to come to grips with the fact that it can no longer shoulder the financial burden of improving health services to its membership and that the nationalization, rationalization and depoliticization of these services is an idea whose time has come. Mounting an all out fight against Messrs Ehrlich and Shostak can only result in a further alienation of potential voters from the Labour Party.

Instead, Labour and its representatives in the Histadrut and Kupat Holim should take the initiative and join in the planning of a revamped national health service, providing for the complex transition from one system to the other.

Adopting such an alternative approach, the Histadrut could display the expertise in providing public health services that has accumulated in Kupat Holim and that is unmatched either in the Ministry of Health or in any other institution.

### POSTSCRIPTS

ADOLF HITLER isn't a good insurance salesman — at least if the audience is Jewish and the medium is Brazilian TV.

Banco Real in Sao Paulo thought it would be clever to screen an advertisement featuring the Fuehrer in the middle of a recent segment of the docu-drama "Holocaust." In the film, Hitler appears making a speech. The voice fades to that of an announcer who advises: "The less sure you are of what will happen tomorrow, the more you need to take out an insurance policy."

Dozens of irate viewers — most of them Jewish — called the bank in protest, stating that they would close their accounts in Banco Real because of the management's insensitivity. Rabbi Henry Sobel, a leader of the Jewish community in Sao Paulo, finally received an apology from the bank and was told that there had been no intention of offending anyone.

The bank's publicity director said that "insurance ads must have a strong impact. Hitler was used in this case as a symbol of catastrophe — to remind people that they can never foresee tomorrow."

**WORSHIPPERS** at the Rabbi Yohanan Ben-Zakkai Synagogue in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City are now ready for the coming of the Messiah. Until 1948, a ram's horn and a vessel filled with pure olive oil sat on a window ledge of the synagogue. The *shofar* was meant to be sounded at the arrival of the Messiah, and the oil was to be used for the re-kindling of the eternal light in the Temple. The Jordanians who destroyed the synagogue pillaged its contents, including the horn and the cruse of oil. Now that the house of worship has been rebuilt and become a centre for the quarter's community, a

philanthropist has donated a new *shofar* and cruse of oil. They were brought to the synagogue last month at a joyous ceremony attended by leading rabbis and cantors. J.S.

**THE JEWISH SCHOOL** in Madrid isn't very Jewish any more. Parents of the pupils recently decided to hire a Catholic priest to teach Christianity at the school, since one-third of the student body is now Christian. The decision was taken at a parents' meeting attended mostly by the non-Jewish parents. The Christian children were allowed to enroll after financial difficulties at the school required higher enrolment, according to a World Zionist Organization official who visited there recently. J.S.

**JUST IN CASE ANYONE** could possibly care, we thought we'd tell you that the country's astrologers have trotted out their predictions for the New Year. Among other daring prognostications, stargazers Hans Zeuger and Han Pekar foresee "a rough year economically" for Israel.

**TRADITION, TRADITION.** Just before the shutdown of his newspaper, editor William Rees-Mogg pointed out that since the "Times" of London was established in 1817, the paper has had 10 editors, "while in the same period there have been 14 popes."

**A 12-YEAR-OLD** we know has a proposal to the Agriculture Ministry on how to have more rain in the country. The idea is simply to hold a torch race, at least twice a week. She claims that it never fails to rain when the Maccabi youth movement holds its traditional Hanukka torch race. Y.O.

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Not surprisingly, the Carter Administration's break with Taiwan has aroused doubts in Israel about America's reliability as an ally. HERBERT A. KAMPF examines the President's reasons for turn-

ing against a faithful friend; GERALD SEGAL sees the reaction here as a reflection of this country's parochial attitude towards international political developments.

# THE CHINESE PUZZLE

By HERBERT A. KAMPF

By GERALD SEGAL

**THE CARTER** Administration surprised the world in the middle of December through its brusque actions toward two small, but otherwise reliable, allies located at opposite ends of Asia. It thereby demonstrated two basic flaws in its approach to foreign policy.

President Carter severely criticized Israel for refusing to go along with the latest Egyptian sissagging in the peace negotiations and for refusing to sign a treaty surrendering the Sinai Peninsula in exchange for a kind of novel *status quo ante pacem*, or for a continuation after the signing of the peace treaty of the state of no peace that existed before its signature. Almost simultaneously, Washington announced the severing of diplomatic ties with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan and the early establishment of normal diplomatic relations with the Communist regime in Peking.

The Administration's actions in regard to Israel and Taiwan follow other controversial actions in national defence and foreign affairs, such as some of its decisions on the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb, détente, and Africa. All originate in the same defective thinking that seems to be in the ascendancy in the Carter Administration, although it was by no means unknown among its predecessors.

A NUMBER of factors have to be taken into account in explaining President Carter's behaviour toward Israel.

He appears to be extremely concerned about the possible short-term risks involved in standing by his ally, while largely ignoring the long-term risks that could result from his actions. He fears that failure to make together some sort of makeshift peace agreement quickly could result in a drift toward war. This in turn could result in an Arab oil embargo, a confrontation with the USSR, more military aid to Israel, and so on.

While Carter and his advisers appear to be extremely preoccupied with these dire possibilities, which need not materialize, if the U.S. stands behind Israel, they seem to rationalize away the large and certain long-range risks that they face if they fail to support us. They are apparently unwilling to see that such action would undermine America's credibility as an ally.

ISRAEL IS today America's only "fighting ally," the only ally that fights its own wars and wins its own wars and requires from the U.S. only weapons, money, and a background presence to balance out the Soviet Union. Israel thus corresponds to the American ideal of an Asian ally, as spelled out in the 1969 Nixon Doctrine.

If the Israeli government and American public opinion do not protect Carter from some of his own policies, and if he should have his way, Israel will, sooner or later, be returned to its indefensible pre-1967 borders, with a Soviet-sponsored

PLO state established within the streets of Jerusalem and a half-backed peace with Egypt that will preserve the latter as an effective Arab confrontation state.

In such a case, President Carter will only have succeeded in turning his most self-reliant ally into another "ally on crutches" which cannot defend itself without American troops, a type of ally of which the U.S. already possesses a superabundance. If Israel should then be attacked by its Arab enemies, Egypt would be free to join them through flexible interpretation of the word "attack," and Israel, lacking defensible borders, might have no recourse but to call on the U.S. for help.

President Carter will then have placed his country in a painful dilemma, because it will face the unpleasant choice of either becoming involved in another Asian land war, or continuing the latter left of America's post-Vietnam, post-Angola and post-Taiwan credibility as an ally.

This situation brings to mind Winston Churchill's famous statement following the 1938 sell-out of Czechoslovakia. Churchill declared that Great Britain and France had faced a choice between war and dishonour; they had chosen dishonour and would also have war. By turning against his ally Israel out of a fear of another Middle Eastern war, Carter may end up by both undermining American credibility and making such a war far more likely, under worse conditions.

**THERE ARE** additional reasons why the President has turned against a faithful friend. He fears that Egypt may ultimately return to the Soviet embrace unless Washington pressures enough concessions out of Israel. The reasoning involved here does not make much sense. If Egypt befriended the U.S. merely to obtain concessions from Israel, then Egypt will lose interest in American friendship once it has achieved its goal. It is hardly worth undermining a strong and reliable ally like Israel for this kind of Egyptian goodwill. If, on the other hand, Egypt is now befriending the U.S. because it needs American economic assistance, then it is certainly not necessary to undermine Israel in order to keep Egypt's friendship.

President Carter is also pressuring Israel because he wishes to please Saudi Arabia and the other Arab states whose investments are needed to enable the U.S. to pay the exorbitant prices those countries are now charging for their oil.

This is a testimonial to previous American policies that paid far too much attention to the advice handed out by the Arab-oil lobby in Washington and enabled the Arabs to attain a position from which they are able to exploit the world and ruin the economies of the West. Needless to say, President Carter was duly rewarded by his Arab friends for his pressure on Israel by an almost immediate increase in the price of oil.

The powerful Arab-oil lobby is another cause of Carter's pressure on Israel. It has far more influence over the executive branch — where, in foreign policy, influence counts most — than the much-maligned Jewish lobby. Finally, we might add that Carter pressured Israel because, eager as he is to force through almost any kind of peace, he dares not pressure the Egyptians.

**ONE IS** TEMPTED to inquire a little deeper into the Carter Administration's reasons for its actions at the two extremities of Asia. They are related to the Administration's approach to other foreign policy and national defence problems, which is influenced by two conditions.

The first of these is a fault that the U.S. shares with most democratic governments: a tendency to concentrate on short-term advantages at the expense of long-term considerations.

As far back as the 1830s, the French political thinker Alexis de Tocqueville noted the great difficulty of persuading the citizens of a democracy to accept sacrifices over a long period for the sake of benefits that will only appear at a much later date. The democratic decision-making process is based largely on reconciling pressures, and tends to concentrate on a short-term view of the most pressing current problems. In too many cases, possible future problems are ignored until a crisis develops, at which point the decision-makers turn all their attention to managing the crisis.

The oil problems of the Western world are an outstanding example of this condition, as are President Carter's ill-advised pressures on Israel, which can achieve no more than a temporary impression of superficial peace in the Middle East.

The second condition that influences the policies of the Carter Administration is a more subtle nature. Because of the spiritual-ideological poverty of the contemporary Western world, the ideas of its enemies have steadily infiltrated Western thinking. To cite only two examples: many people in the West are convinced that the Third World must become communist and that the communist model, no matter how detestable it may be to us, offers the only solution to its many problems; and, whenever a left wing and terrorist campaign breaks out it must "inevitably" triumph, and the West must surrender to it.

This second example provides the logic behind President Carter's apparent conviction that, sooner or later, a PLO-dominated Palestinian Arab state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is inevitable and Israel must be pressured into gradually accepting it.

This kind of logic, however, is contradicted by the facts. Guerrilla wars and terrorist campaigns were defeated in Greece during the post-World War II period and in Kenya, the Philippines and Malaya during the 1950s. Israel has been coping successfully for many years with Palestinian Arab terrorism. The cases of Greece, the Philippines and Malaya involved communist guerrilla wars, and PLO terrorism is supported by the Soviet Union.

As far as the Third World's problems are concerned, the only inevitability is that of some kind of change. Communist China, which went to the limit in trying to solve its problems the Asian Marxist-Leninist way, is now becoming more conservative.

The largely unconscious adoption of communist and left wing ideas is extremely dangerous for the Western world. As its enemies have succeeded in forcing the West to perceive events in a manner that serves their interests, the prophetic claims of the Marxist-Leninists are being accepted in the West and thereby become self-fulfilling. The West is also gradually adopting policies that can be relied on to bring about its ultimate defeat.

Conditioned by the democratic tendency toward short-term expediency at the expense of long-term needs, unconsciously influenced by the type of thinking which left wingers and those who listen to them have popularized in the West, and headed by a man who is a novice in foreign affairs, the U.S. government is pursuing policies that can only undermine two trusted and proven allies and inflict additional defeats on the West.

Lenin said that the capitalists will one day sell to the communists the rope that will be used to hang them. We might elaborate this statement. Not only is the West selling the Soviets technology and products that they need for their expansionist strategy, but the Carter Administration is also buying for the West a rope made of its enemies' ideas.

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**IT HAS BEEN** DEEPLY disturbing to see the negative reaction of the Israeli press, including *The Jerusalem Post*, to the announcement that the People's Republic of China and the U.S. were to normalize their relations. Specifically, it has been distressing to see the long-overdue American recognition of Communist China labelled as a sign of the U.S.'s lack of credibility as an ally, with all this may imply for the state of Israel and its reliance on the U.S. as an ally.

The reaction reflects the unfortunate tendency of Israelis to behave parochially in relation to world politics.

Israel has developed the habit, especially since the Six Day War, of seeking allies anywhere, regardless of what is generally called "political morality," so long as it is "good for the Jews" or, to put it in a more sophisticated way, in "our national interest," which has gone unchecked.

One need only mention Israel's close ties with South Africa or Nicaragua to make those who are genuinely concerned with Israel's status as a democratic and free state squirm with embarrassment.

A more striking instance of Israel's strangely isolated approach to international politics is its move to strengthen its ties with South Vietnam in the years just prior to the North Vietnamese victory, when virtually no segment of the democratic world could continue to support the fiction of a free South Vietnam as the bulwark for Western values in Asia.

The South Vietnam case is most pertinent to the China normalization issue, for recent reports of Israel's growing connections with Taipei, just when virtually all the Western and democratic world has abandoned the fiction of the Chinese Nationalists as the representative of the Chinese people, is another indication of Jerusalem's talent for jumping onto every sinking ship.

Surely there must be someone in the Foreign Ministry who is aware of trends in Asian politics and perceptive enough to warn against increasing Israel's international isolation by aligning it with obsolete and indefensible political fictions such as South Vietnam in the early 1970s or Taiwan later in the decade.

THE VIEW that the U.S. has abandoned an ally in Taiwan and might well abandon Israel as well, reflects the same inability to understand broader international trends. Washington's alliance policy may in the past (and indeed in the present) have been based on the concept of seeking coalitions with anyone so

long as they were anti-Communist. But the Carter Administration does make some effort to distinguish between outmoded legacies of historical situations altered by changing political developments, and the present-day requirements of U.S. policy.

It may have taken Washington 30 years to realize that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists were a poor representative of freedom in a struggle against Communism, especially in the light of Mao's relative success in dealing with the food and population problems in China; but the U.S. did eventually see the need to abandon its obsolete view of the world and China.

As recently declassified U.S. documents reveal, even as early as the late 1950s, Washington understood that Taiwan was more of a burden and a threat than a valuable ally.

America has now finally chosen to state clearly that its ability to help determine the pattern of global international relations and peace is more important than a treaty that was formulated in another age and in a different set of circumstances. It has given unequivocal notice to whom many countries that the U.S. is only an ally so long as it suits U.S. policy. States which, by their actions and their misperceptions of international politics, persist in providing more problems than benefits to the U.S. will be abandoned as "allies" of America.

This lesson must be clear to Israel, and Jerusalem must not delude itself that its status as an ally of the U.S. is sacrosanct.

Jerusalem must appreciate that if, in its constant pursuit of narrow and parochial short-term political calculations, it continues to ignore Washington's interests, it will indeed be "abandoned" by the U.S. as Taiwan has been "abandoned." If, for example Israel should continue to misunderstand such important and essentially long-overdue U.S. moves as the normalization of relations with China, Israel will bring about the fulfillment of its own prophecy of an American unwillingness to support its "allies."

In the final analysis, the lesson must surely be, that in order to remain an American ally, Israel must try to appreciate Washington's view of the U.S. role in the world and its own national interest, and at least from time to time transcend narrow Israeli self-interest.

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### READERS' LETTERS

### THE DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENT

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir. — A recent public opinion poll carried out by the Peori Institute established that, if elections to the Knesset were to be held now, the Democratic Movement under the leadership of Professor Yadin would obtain two per cent of the vote, which would mean 2.3 seats, and Shinui would obtain one per cent of the vote, which would mean more than one seat.

If we take into consideration the fact that 35 per cent of those polled had not made up their mind how they would vote (and this figure includes about half of the supporters of the Democratic Movement for Change), one can assume that the Democratic Movement would gain enough support for at least one or two more seats and Shinui might get another seat. One can therefore conclude that, if elections were held today, the Democratic Movement would win four seats and Shinui two.

These figures prove that Shinui and especially the Democratic Movement remain very much on the political map and all those who happily proclaimed the demise of our movement are still likely to be bitterly disappointed. The success of the Democratic

Movement in the municipal elections in towns like Kiryat Shmona, Tirat Hacarmel, Kiryat Yam, Beersheba and especially Ashkelon is proof of the increasing strength of our movement, especially among those sectors of the people which constitute today a majority of Israel's population.

RAM RON, Secretary General, Democratic Movement, Tel Aviv.

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